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# GIANTS, OUTGENERALED, LOSE FIRST GAME TO CUBS

Home Club Has All the Breaks in Its Favor, Including Umpire Emslie's Decision Calling McCarthy Safe in Fourth, Although He Was Out Twice, Which Enabled New York to Score the

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

The New York Frening World.

UR Giants sloughed off another game yesterday and lost the first same of the first decisive and lost the first same of the first decisive and lost the first same of the first decisive and legit are lost the first same of the first decisive and legit are lost the first same of the fir By Hugh S. Fullerton. (The New York Evening World). UR Giants sloughed off another series of the year, 5 to 3, to the Chi-

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of generalship rather than of utilized every- cago.

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The decision above referred to needs some explanation. It happened in the fourth inning when three lucky hits had filled the bases with Giants, and it looked as if Hendryx was in sore straits. Then came a play which ought to be historic because it is perhaps the first time in the history of baseball when an umpire made two rotten decisions on the same play. The bail was hit hard at Zeider, a wise old fowl, who sprang into the line and drove McCarthy seven or eight feel out of the path, then whizzed the and drove McCarthy seven or eight feet out of the path, then whizzed the oall to first. Merkle at once shot the ball down to second base and Mc-Carthy was caught a step off the base, and was out if the second time. Instead, Emaile, who seemed to be muddled on the play, called McCarthy

stead. Emaile, who seemed to be muddled on the play, called McCarthy affe both times and allowed the run to score, which was rank injustice to Chicago. The Cubs kicked for a time, but as the score was only tied, they went right along, while McGraw, using wonderful generalship, rushed up the reserves one after another. Hendryx only pitched better and better. Indeed, Hendryx pitched well enough to have shut out the Giants but for the accidents and breaks of the game. The first run scored against him was due to an attempted double sited when the catcher was supposed to throw back to the pitcher and trap the runner off third. The trap was all iald and it worked, except that when Killifer threw back to Hendryx the ball shot off Claude's giove and the run scored.

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Causey's curves, they railled and applied McGraw's system to their attack and beat him. Causey pitched more curved balls than almost any pitcher I ever have seen, but at the start of the ninth he pitched a straight one, and as a result Mann singled, Merkle doubled and the score was tied. Packert Vicle third and was tied. Paskert stelle third and Deal dropped a scratchy double on the left field line. Killifer scratched a single to short and the Cuba had the victory stowed away safely.

ON yeaterday's showing the Cubs looked rough better as a ball better as a

allowing the batter to reach second in the run down.

McGraw's pitching staff cid not lose good enough to stop any free hitting team and Mitchell's evators of attack upset even the pitching of Caurey, who has a curve and sooms to be note to use nothing cise.

game yesterday and lost the first game of the first decisive of the year, 5 to 3, to the ChiCubs, who cutplayed, outgend and finally outslugged them, and won in the ninth by outguessing Causey.

It was a battle

THE Yanks lost another heart-breaker to Cleveland yesterday. mechanical abil- but did not lose much ground in the ity of the play- American League pennant race as the ers, and McGraw Red Sox got their trimmings at Chi-

thing he had and The big thing in the American then lost, even League race yesterday was the deserthough the umps, tion of the White Sox by Lefty Willthough the umps, the breaks of the luck and almost everything else of the spdendid defensive work of Fletcher, who three times cut off runners at third base, and in spite of the the first call of the draft and they jumped to the putty and runners at third base, and in spite of the the first call of the draft and they jumped to the putty and runners as the second catcher on the club. Both were in the first call of the draft and they jumped to the putty and runners as the second catcher on the club.

siori on pitchera, and some of them cannot siand the loss of even one pitcher. The Browns have now nine pitchers and they will not trade, which means that they are waiting to make their race when the pitcher; of the other teams begin to wear down, as they are bound to do when

run scored.

The Giants' second run was scored on three scratchy hits and Emslie's burn decisions, and the third on a double by Kauff, a pass, an out and a bounder which Zeider mussed up. In other words, had the Cubs been playing perfect ball not one Giant would have been near the plate.

The Cub scores were but little less deserved. Three passes, a semi-accidental hit toward third and a wild pitch gave them two, and in the ninth, when they seemed dazed by Causey's curves, they railled and better.

#### Box Scores of Games Played By Local Clubs

AT POLO GROUNDS. NEW YORK (N)

for the Chart, their fourteenth victory in fifteen games and their fourteenth victory in fifteen games and their fourte to the Giants.

There was small honer accrains to the stample reason that neither team over that game, for the played good ball, yet had the Giants played as hard and foughs as determinedly against the other teams they have been as far out in front as to have been as for out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as far out in front as to have been as fa

19-Year Cub Shortstop, Latest Baseball Sensation, Is Another Joe Tinker



Most Press-Agented Rookie Who Ever Broke Into the Big Leagues Has Surprised Every One With Brilliant Batting and Fielding.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

HARLIE HOLLACHER, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, is one of the sensations and really the big surprise of the entire National League season. He was the most highly press agented ball player who ever has been sent East from the Pacific Coast League. Every manager on the Coast and the majority of the scouts declared that the youngster was bound to make good in the National League, claimed that he was a .250 hitter and that he could field beyond a doubt. Bucause he was so highly touted it was freely predicted that he would blow," and, indeed, so great a judge of the psychological effect of too much press agenting of a player as Fred Mitchell begged the Chicago scribes to soft pedal on Hollacher for fear of spoiling him.

Instead, Holischer stepped into shortstop as if he had played major league ball all his life, and began hitting the National League pitchers harder than he did those on the Coast. He has been hitting about 290 all season, and twice has reached the 300 mark. His fielding is sensational, and if he has a fault it is in being a triffe headstrong on the bases, and overeager to advance.

His work with the second baseman is what counts most, and with the flashy and rather uncertain youngster Kilduff and the wise veteran Zeider he has worked beautifully. Zeider declares Hollacher an intuitive player, and one of the easiest men to work with around second base he

Hollacher is not yet twenty years old and is not yet registered for the draft, so that the Cubs have a chance of keeping him through the season, although he has been fretting to go to war.

#### EXTERMINATOR TOP WEIGHT IN THE LATONIA DERBY.

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Brighton Line

THE Cuba are in hard luck. They have Grover Alexander ready and anxious to pitch against the Giants and clinch their hold on first place, and they cannot pitch him unless they have luck. Alex was ready to work yesterday, but the National Leegue has a rule which limits each team to twenty-two players. The

## RAY CALDWELL **CAUSES YANKEES** TO LOSE IN 12TH

Lanky Pitcher Mars Superbly Twirled Game at Cleveland by Error.

CLEVELAND, June 12 .- The Yankees lost a heart-breaking game to the Cieveland Club, a fumble by Ray Caldwell, after pitching great ball, allowing the Indians to get the winning run. The score was 4 to 3. A poor decision by Nallin in the ninth inning cost the Yankees the game in

age in the sixth was done with two Chapman fanned, Speaker walked and Wambsganss flied to Bodie. Roth singled to centre, send-ing Speaker to third. "Smoky Joe" Wood was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Ed Miller best out an infield hit, scoring Speaker and Roth, and Thomas singled to centre, scoring Wood. Miller was caught at third,

Marsans to Baker.
"Murderers' Row" came to life in the linth. Peck walked and Baker doubled, sending Peck to third. Pratt singled, sending in Peck. Pine kept up the bombardment with a single to centre, scoring Baker and putting Pratt on third. Pipp hustled to second and apparently beat Speaker's throw to Wambaganas, but Nailin called him out. Pipp protested so vehemently that he was sent to the club house, Zinn Beck taking his place.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 5; New York, 3,
Pittaburgh, 3; Hoston, 2 (16 innings).
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (rain).
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

GAMES TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Yesterday.

Games To-Day.

Harvard Oarsman Enlists.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12 .- Fran-

Jersey City, 2. hambon, 5; Newark, 4. Syracuse, 6; Buffalo, 0. Toronto, 3; Rochaster,

### Two Girls in 'Teens Monopolize Limelight In 'Met' Tennis Tourney

standing Form and Finesse gave her younger and steadier op-of Older Opponents in Women's Championship at the went down in the final set by a West Side Tennis Club, score of 8-4. Forest Hills, L. I.

By Bruce Copeland.

the ordinary number of frames.

The Indians scored three runs in the sixth and the Yankees scored all theirs in the ninth, amid great excitorement, and tied the score. The damment, and tied the score three damments are the West Side Tender of the dampionally large gallery is expected to witness the advance toward the championship.

Miss Molla Hjurstedt, national and metropolitan title holder, entered the score of the damment. efforts of such promising young contenders as Miss Helen Hooker, the thirteen-year-old marvel, and Miss sel, who survived her match with Helene Polisk, who also is still in her Mrs. Theodore C. Cassebeer in the thirteen-year-old marvel, and Miss

Seldom have any tournaments disthe right to remain in competition Hooker displayed the skill of a vet-

that she was not the equal of her place.

Allen Russell was put in to run for Frait, and he scored the tying run on Bodie's sacrifice fly to Wood. Then Marsans and Walters followed with singles, and if Fipp had been called safe the Yanks would have scored him easily. The winning run in the twelfth was the result of Champman's base on balls and Speaker's sacrifice, on which Chapman got all the way to third. Then on Wambsganes's bunt Caldwell made his fatal error and Chapman scored.

The was not the equal of her older opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed shots and with her opponent in point of physical strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed who is a strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed who is a strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy placed who is a strength. She drew Mrs. Mahan toward the net with deftiy precarious territory, the youthful tennier would lob the ball far over her and the precarious territory. The proposition of the precarious territory the precarious territory the precarious territory the proposition of the placed the proposition of the prop

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Cleveland, 4; New York, 3 (12 innings). Chicago, 4; Boston, 1, Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 1, St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1

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HOW THE OTHER CLUBS MADE OUT.

### Miss Helen Hooker, the Thir- of Mrs. David C. Mills and turning teen-Year-Old Marvel, and the tide of victory her way. These Miss Henene Pollak With- two had all the appearance of David and Gollath, although Mra Mills

Early morning rains had such an effect on the grass courts yesterday that all hopes of countinuing the tournament were dispelled shortly after noon, and it was announced WHEN the score or more of singles would be resumed to-day at prominent women devotees in A. M. If the weather is clement

> Chisholm in straight sets. As a re-sult of the drawings, the champion will be pitted against Miss Clare Casfirst round.
>
> The Misses Bjurstedt and Cause

Seldom have any tournaments d'sclosed such young players who could
successfully withstand the form and
finesse of older opponents and carn
the right to remain in competition
after the initial round. Little Miss girl's technique makes her the gen

Hooker displayed the skill of a veteran in the way she eliminated Mrs.

Lyle Evans Mahan, a matron well beyond her years, in the first round of the singles.

This girl, still in knee dresses, resorted to sagacity when she realized that she was not the equal of her older opponent in point of physical to the comment of the gallery, she is looked upon to be the champion's chief contender this year.

chief contender this year.

Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, former queen of the Florida courts, entered the third round Monday by successively defeating the Mesdames E. C. Duble and W. H. Fritchard. Other well known contenders who will figure prominently in to-day's matches will be Miss Eleanor Goss, who finished a close second in the national indoor tournament last spring; Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver and Mrs. Johan Rogge, the Norwegian strategist.

Interspersed among these outstanding stars are just enough aspirants to make the tournament uncertain and interesting, and as has often been proved, there is a strong possibility of upsets before the title has been won.

Athlete Dunn a Lawyer New.
Jerome Dunn, the former Hudson
County distance runner, will be among
he graduates of the School of Law at
the seventy-third commencement day
sercises, to be held at Fordham Unieralty to-day.



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